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OCULISTS AND AURISTS.

EAPNESS, DEAFNESS. IMPAIRED SIGHT, NOISES IN THE HEAD, CATABBHAL APPROTIONS

IN THE THROAT. HRONIO CATARRY, CATARRH OF THE TYMPANIC MUCOUS MEMBRANE,

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BROADWAY.

OPINIONS OF THE NEW YORK PRESS.

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From Pae Journal of Commerce.

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EARS TO THE DEAR.

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s, and Dr. Von Elsenberg was called in.

at his diagnosis; for that would be only a

case, first in one portion of the organism,

d, first to perfect hearing and then to ner-

ed condition of the evelide, communication

endured it through the spring, with the

return of warm weather it would en-

pupil, rendered the discharge of daily duties

might have been the result either of further period

in his own family had recently been treated with entire

y Dr. Van Eisenberg, of this city. Satisfying our

acknowledge as very great. Though but a few weeks

his care, the appearance of our eyes has totally

The pupil is now full and clear, and the lide are from Inflammation. The doctor says serve has been weakened and the assumed a chronic inflammatory state, afor less all the other tissues, and ice, if neglected to and in Amaurosis. Opthalmitte,

condition of their eyes. It is said that Proviprovides an antide to for every bane. It is certain

rly. Let us be thankful, abon, that as we increase the

solentise eculest and anriet, we concluded to

Let him that hath not ears, hear.

(From the Christian Times.)

SIGHT RESTORED.

CONCERNING EVER AND OCULISTS.

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CURED. COSSETE STRAFGHTENED IN ONE MINUTE, overy disease of the Eye and Br.r requiring either med

BANDS PLAYING AND COLORS FLYING.

Gallantry of the One Hundred and Sixty-first New York Regiment.

> Check and Terrible Slaughter of the Rebels.

THE VICTORY IN LOUISIANA

Additional Details of the

Battles.

Our First Repulse at Sabine

Cross Roads.

Arrival of the First Division

on the Field.

Fifteen Hundred Rebels Hilled and Wounded.

The Battle and Victory of Eleasant Hill.

ADMIRAL PORTER ON THE RED RIVER.

Our Western Louisians Correspondence IN THE FIRED, GRAND FOORE, April 14, 1864.

furing these two days at Natchitoches, and on the morn practicable road, runs through the piney woods and a bar en, sandy country, in which there is little water and les forage to be found. Brigadier General Lee, commanding under Brigadier General Ransom; this was followed by the First division of the Nineteenth army corps, closed by one brigade of colored troops from the Corps d'Afrique, under command of Colonel Dickey. A diviwards A beavy supply train and line of artillery ac Hill on the evening of the 7th, after encamping on the road, and was joined by General Banks, who left Natchi-

veral light skirmishes with the enemy, and on the still greater infantry support, which was furnished by his reports from the front indicated nothing of the kind, his supply and artillery tra no.

affairs as they existed. General Lee was found to have become seriously engaged with the en

involved, and his baggare, artillery and supply trains, encumbering the road, which was hordered by dense woods, were threatened with capture.

THE STREET CHANGEAL ENGAGEMENT—WE RETLEF.

The engagement became general, the twops on our side being the cavalry, under General Lee, and the inwoods, were threatened with capture.

The engagement became goveral, the knops on our side being the cavilry, under General Lee, and the infantry, under General Ranson, with artiflery, which, however, from the nature of the ground, was aimset useless. Orders were sent early in this engagement to General Irankin, abmending the Nineteenth army corps, for the dwiston under Erigadier General Emory to be sent forward immediately. The particulars of what took place previous to the arrivat of honey's division will appear fully in the chicial seperits, but the result was the complete rout sou duter deen rails thus of the cavalry, under General Lae, and the infantry of the Tairteenth army corps, with a considerable loss of supplier, including the cavalry train and several pieces of artiflery. Many brave man fell or were taken prisoners, and smag the wounded was the galant General Ransom. The rout and vanc increased until the narrow rout, filled with flying cavalrymen intenty wagons, horses and segrees, presented a humiliaring spectacle which begars description, and which was only releved by the intences of individual courage and coolness which stood in the tempest of panie tying to turn the tide which everwhelmed and bore them on.

ARRIVALOV TIRE FIRST DIVISION ON THE EMILD.

The Ohio Pelle arrived here late last night with wound d soldjers and rebel prisoners.

## INTERESTING REBEL NEWS.

Burnside's Expedition Reported Advancing up the Rappahannock-Sixty Gun-boats and Transports in the Ficet-Surgeon Mary Walker in Richmond-The Rebel Treasury Notes, &c., &c. BR. N. DAVIDSON'S DESPATCH.

ABMY OF THE POINTAG, April 24, 1864.

I have received Richmond papers to the 22d instant. Richmond Scatter information of the advance up the Pappahannock, on Wednesday, as far as Boulware's wharf, undered men at Roulware's wharf, which is ten miles he

This is supposed to be the advance of Burnshie's area dition, as it was reported in Fredericksburg yesterday that a flect of rixty vessels, gunboats and transports, were at the mouth of the Rappahanneck.

low Tappahannock, in Essex county.

It was also rumored that the enemy were landing pon toon bridges at Aquia creek.

The vessels advancing up the river are reported to be feeling their way very carefully, having a wholesome dread of torpedees.

The arrival of Surgeon Mary E. Walker, lately cap-

ared by the Army of Tennessee, in Richmond, is an-ounced in the same paper as having excited much curi-

solid as she parsed through the streets, babited in male conturne, on her way to Castle Ibunder. The Register of the rebel Treasury reports the whole amount of the issues of non-interest bearing notes since the formation of the government at nise hundred and seventy-eight millions two hundred and seventy-geven thousand eight hundred and sixty-three dollars, and the whole amount now outstanding at seven hundred and ninety six million two hundred and fifty-four thousand

News from Haytl.

Pour at Prince, April 10, 1864.

Destruction of Gonaires by Fire—Less of Life—Progress of the War in St. Domingo—The Natives Reported

nat. Only three or four stores were saved—namely hote of Mesers. Onler & Co., Jan. M. McGuille & Sons and

ticulars have yet been received.

The advices from the other side of the island—St. De The advices from the other side of the island—St. Do-miago—are encouraging for the Dominicans, with whom the population here warmly sympathize. They beat the Spaniards wherever they meet them. I should not be astonished to see them evacuate the lained one of those days. At Monte Christi an Keglish schooner has arrived, bringing a cargo of ammunition and arms for the Do-minicans, despatched from Venezuela. Some say the cargo is a present from the latter government to the Po-minicans.

An attack made upon Monte Christi by a Spanish man f-war in the latter part of last month was repulsed low shameful for Spain.

Return Home of the Twelfth Maine Regiment.

Regiment.

Bosrov, April 24, 1864.

The Twelfth Maine regiment, from New Oricans, arrived here this morning, three hundred atrong, in command of Colonel William K. Kimball. The regiment is one of the fivest that has returned from the war. It is now quartered at the Beach street barracks, and will leave to morrow for Portland.

Brooklyo Athenison this evening, for the benefit of the widow and ebildren of the i to Mr. George Rea, basso of the Inglish opera troupe. Several distinguished drifted have volunteered their services, and the silair promises THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Review of the Second Corps by Coneral Crant.

SPLENDID MARTIAL DISPLAY

PREPARATIONS FOR AN BARLY ADVANCE.

The Review of Hancock's Corps. MR. FINLEY ANDERSON'S DESPATCH.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 23, 1864. terday afternoon Lieutenant General Grant review the Second army corps. Soon after having establish the Fifth corps and of the cavalry. On Monday last he reviewed the whole of the Sixth corps, and yesterday the espirit du corps. He is highly pleased with the appearders in all the corp : have won imperishable honors on

case, with the colors to the front, the artillery, under Third division of cavalry, General Wilson commanding, or the corps was displayed in an adjacent field.

The troops were then disposed in magnificent forming four imposing lines or battle, when Lies imposing lines of battle, when Lieutenan Coneral Grant, accour p mied by a brilliant crowd of offi ral Meade, accompanied by his staif, and, after a cordial greeting, both distinguished generals proceeded to the nand was marching in review by battalions on masse

Each of the four divisions passed in regular order, the marched past the General-in Chief. During the review in the rear of them there was a grand array of efficers, osvalry corps; General Seth Williams, Adjutant General

that the corps is commanded by young and gallant officers rai officers assigned to brigades-Webb, Owen, Mott. Hays and Wart - while other brigades are commanded by tinguished themselves in many battles. Among these Browster, Smith, of the First Dalaware, and Tidball, of the artiflery. They have borne their eagles so proudly entitled to shine among the stars. As it is they have the commends without the rack of brigadiers.

The troops presented a splendid appearance when pass

ing in raview. They are all comfortably clothed, well equipped, and ready to take the field at any moment. The new recenit marched alon side the war-worn veterans in were borne buille binners which have been carried thr orh the shock of battle. As those torn and tatcould form some estimate of the service seen by the vot. confidence in their conduct in the coming conflict.

After the troops had passed, the whole party of distin-

he cress of the neighboring bill, where they witnessed Twentieth likewise elicited the admiration of everybody present by the great celerity with which it effected frement changes of front by breaking ranks and forming on

The party then proceeded to corps headquarters, where the other officers, in a liberal and bandsome manuer.

General Hancock was justly complimented upon the splendid appearance of his fine command.

ALFXANDRIA, Va., April 24, 1864.

PERSON OF ASSET CAVALRY A small force of rebel cavalry, supposed to be a portion of the Fifteenth Virginia, have for some days been marauding in the vicinity of the Occaquan, a few miles from this city. Taey had become so bold in their dem nfrom this city. Tasy has become so bold in their dom a-strations that General Slough determined to hunt them. Colonel Wells, Prove t Marshal General, who was subrustad with the details of the matter, last night despatched a equad of thirty men of the First Michigan cavalry, under

Lieutenout Jackson, with instructions to eradicate intruders from the neighborhood. Electronat Jackson proceeded as far as Accolink, where be dismounted his man and left his horses under guard. He then took to the thick pine woods, and proceeded to-

Early the morning the recess attacked the guard who had charge of the horses, but were repulsed, losing one man killed and three severely wounded. The defeated rebule left in the direction taken by Lieut. Inckeov.

This afternoon sharp firing has been heard in that vicinity, and it is reported that our forces have ancceeded in capturing nearly the entire rebel force.

rerely wounded, one of them mortally.

The rebet Lieutenant W. L. Hunter, of Mosby's command, was captured yesterday near Aidie, while in command of Company A, I orty-third Virginia cavalry, by a detachment of the Second Massachusetts cavalry.

CAPTURE OF THE PEGEL MAJOR MRAGG.

Major Bragg, of the robel army, was captured yester-day also, near Warrenton, by a squad of General Gregg's cavalry. Bragg was formerly Mayor of Warrenton, and is an important personage in the confederacy.

Rebel prisoners are again coming over quite freely.
Fitteen arrived at Mitchell Station during three days of Mr. Lewis, the principal defendant in this action, is re-puted to be worth \$500,000. He is a bachelor, about forty dwe years of sgc. portly form, and of the personal

All civilians were to day turned back at Alexandria

order of the Commander-in Chief, and refused transit to be Army of the Potomac.

The Pres, Despatch. There is a general impression in this city that active novements in Virginia will not be much longer de ayed by the armies on both sides. Rumors prevailed to day in relation to a fight at Warrenton, Va.; but the one en-titled to the most credit is that our troops merely fel-back a few miles from that place for proper purposes.

The Alleged Conspiracy to Murder. FURTHER AND IMPORTANT PARTICULARS—APPI-

The publication in yesterday's HERALD of the arrest of Mr. John D. Lewis, the wealthy Chambers street mer chant, John McCarty, Jeremiah Galvin and Joseph Anderson, Esq., doing business at No. 87 Chimbers street, created much excitement in the city, but pirticularly among the respective friends of Lawis and Mr. Anderson. The affidurits in the case were pericated before Justice Shandley posterday afternoin, and the facts go to show that aither Mr. Lewis, or some one before Justice Shandley gesterday afternom, and the facts go to show that either Mr. Lewis, or some one strongly resembling him; called at Patzey Morley's porter house, No. 68 'Oliver street, two or three weeks ago, with the view of engaging some bold, bad men to panken a man who bad abused some of his friends. The applicant had been recommended to Morley as a man more likely than any other one in the city to endertake the job which it was so desirable to accomplish; but Morley's barkeeper informed the individual charged with being Mr. Lewis that Morley was no such man, and would do nothing of the sort. Other parties were then sought for, and after necotiating with various persons a bargain was closed with Ackerman, McCarty and Jeremuch Galvin. These men, however, were unequal to the bloody work plan ed for them, and before the time arrived to strike the blow intended to be fatal, and while near the house of their intended victim, the minor conspirators, for fear of detection and punisument resulting therefrom, forfeited their part of the contract and fied, one of them having fifty dollars blood money in his pocket.

In order hat the facts may be properly presented to the public we publish the afficavities in the case, now on file before Justice Shandley—

John H. Anderson, of No 15 Ninth street, in said city, being duly sworn, siva that he charger John D. Lewis, morehant, of No. 101 Chambers street, with hiring one Ackerman and one John McCarty and one Galvin to take the life of this deponent that he is informed by an officer of the Thirteenth precioc that he overheard said McCarty and Ackerman and McCarty have confessed to deponent that fley were so hired.

John McCarty, of No 68 Oliver street, being duly sworn, asya that about three weeks since John D. Lewis came to 68 Oliver street, in the evening, and stated that a friend of his had been insuited by a man and he wished him injured; that said Lewis saw deponent the same evening, and stated that a friend of his had been insuited by a man and he wished him in

who went out with his friend a man came to me to-day and asked me if throw any there he to be compared and asked me if throw any there he to be compared and asked me if throw any the told me he would rather I would stay away; he was a man about fire feet six inches in beight, had long whithers and a mustache; on the first occasion, when the dark complexioned me made the barcam with McCarty, he asked me if Marley kept that place; I said yea; he then said "A man in the city cured a triend, and he wanted to get satisfaction, and was told that Marley was the likeliest man in the city toget a man to beat aim;" I told him that Marley would do no such thing; he then asked me if could get any one clert, told him I did not know—that I would polet a man out to him I did not know—that I would polet a man out to had out of the world give him flig dollars to beat this man; McCarty told min he would do it, and they parted at that; I said him he be came; McCarty was there; he told McCarty he would give him flig dollars to beat this man; McCarty told min he would do it, and they parted at that; I saw this dark man about its or seven days afterwards at the house 65 Oliver street; he said he was willing to put the money h any respect-hie man's hands till it should be reffered and he would as soon put the money had not respective, and after that is awa McCarty to many hands as my otherly; I said I would have nothing to do with it. McCarty was there also they went as de and the would have nothing to do with it. McCarty was there also they went as de and the would heat this man; McCarty and the would be rewarded in he would beat this man; McCarty and the owner, anys that on Thursday night hat he streeted two men, named Ackerman and McCarty, on the corner of sufficie and them for licking a man, deponent; as tendition was attracted by one chaining the other deponent inquired into the difficulty and ascertible from them than the man and the

IMPORTANT FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Rebel Report of the Capture of Plymouth.

The Entire Union Garrison Taken Prisoners.

Twenty-five Pieces of Artillery and All the Stores Claimed to be in the Hands of the Rebels.

Mr. N. Davidson's Despatch.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 24, 1864. The Richmond Sentinel of April 22 mays the following despatch has been received by General Bragg:-

To General BRANTON BRAGG:-I have stormed and carried this place, capturing one

twenty-five pieces of artiflery.
R. F. HOKE, Brigadier General. A telegram was also received by the Fresident from Celonel John Taylor Wood, dated Rocky Mount, 21st

inst , giving further particulars of the capture of Plynouth by the forces under General Heke, with naval co

taken (three or four hundred of them negroes), thirty pieces of artillery, one hundred thousand pounds of neat, one thousand barrels of flour, and a full garrison outfit. Our loss was about three hundred in all. Colonel Merce was among the killed.

Two gunboats were sunk, another disabled, and a small steamer captured.

Mr. Wm. II. Stiner's Despatch.

The rebel ram at Plymouth, North Carolina, has had the

taken to guard against, ran past Fort Gray on Monday bank of the Rosnoke river, and thus studed the vigilance of our gunbouts. This robel monster had no steam on range of Fort Gray her engines were set to maken, and, bow on, she pushed for our gunbouts, and succeeded to

a forryboat carrying a battery of six heavy gans. The abled. The ram shot past the Mami and bored her prow into the quarter of the Soutofield with great force. The

almost tearing bim to pieces.

THE MEAN HETHERD
below Plymouth, having succeded in picking up ber of the officers and crew of the Southfield.
French, of the last named yease, was also on box commanding officer of the Mianti considered is withdraw, as the men were perfectly frantic at of their commander, whom they dearly loved. Of the robet rain had full sway for the time he steers clear of General Wessels' two bundred-

gogenent might be anticipated at any moment; and an epit hasten ed out.

A beaund for the standard of any moment; and so it hasten ed out.

A beaund for the standard of PLYMOUTH was made by the rebel commander, under flag of truce, to Brigadier General Wessels, giving this helf an hour to make up his mind, and volunteering the innormation that he (the rebel commander) had twelve thousand troops opposed to him. General Wessels replied—"Il do not need half a second; my mind is made up; if you want Phymouth come and take it." This was the last heard from them. General Wessels is a line soldier, and every one has the atmost confidence in him. He will hold out until reinforcements can reach him.

THE CASUALITIES,

as far as can be ascertained, are very light, we having beard of no other loss of life except the gallant Flusser. Admiral Jee has been duly posted on affairs, and no doubt he has done everything in his power to check further depredations by the rebel from clad.

The non combatants resident at lightouth were sent away by General Wessells on Sunday. He has made every preparation for a greet struggle, and will not give up his position until completely overgowered.

Newburn, April 20, 1864. Our troops have been fighting day and night since Sunday. General Wessells, who has sixty days provisions, expresses his determination to hold the enemy at bay until he is relieved. He and his troops were in good spirits. The enemy have made many assaults on our works of the most desperate character, and have been repulsed with severe loss each time.

Every house in Plymouth is riddled by the enemy's

doubtless failed to reach that place, owing to the presence of the ram at the mouth of the Ronneks This ram

General Butler and the Department of

The American, having copied from the New York
World what was represented to be an extract from a letter from General Butter, threatening to resign on account
of the appointment of General Smith to the command of
the Army of the Peninsula, has received the following

the Army of the Peninsula, has received the following despatch from the General:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PALLIMORE AMERICAN.
FORT MONROE, April 23, 1864.
My attention is called to an article in your paper, headed "A Protest from General Butler," which supposes that I have written the silly paragraph therein contained I have written no such letter. It is not the kind of letter J am accustomed to write. There has been no shadew of occasion for it. All, and more than all, the consideration to which I am entitled has been shown me by the government is relation to my present command. I should not break my habit of not contradicting newspaper reports, save that if not contradicted it may affect othere than myself.

B. F. BUTLER, Major General, Commanding Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

News from Portress Monroe.

Formes Moran, April 22, 1864.

The steamer Greyhound, Captain Martin, arrived this forences in nineteen hours from New York.

The lighthouse at Cape Lookout, recently destroyed by the rebels, has been repaired and is now relighted.

The Nova Scotlan. The Nova Scotlan.
The Nova Scotlan. Captain Graham, arrived at it o'clock this afternoon. She did not leave Londonders until Saturday, April 2. She brings four bendred at thirty areas.

## ncies which destroy the organ of vision, the progress more keeps pace with these tendencies, if not in ad-